#### SUNNY DAYS AT THE TRACK

Life Among the Horsemen at This Season Wears Its Brightest Colors.

Pat Dickerson's Costly Dog and Fast Horses-Clips Some of the Fivers Are Showing-Turf Notes,

The race track now presents a very pleasing appearance. The woods to the west are inviting, as is the deep verdure everywhere to be seen; the clover, especially, surrounded by the track, makes the whole scene look like a garden. The track soil was never better, and from ten to fifteen animals are continually going. On the north side, in the edge of the grove, gather several carriages each day under the shady trees, and very happy little parties, who are fond of looking at fine animals, spend hours there. Col. Pat Dickerson generally dispenses all news relating to the speedy animal, as well as fascinates them with a \$250 fox terrier which he owns, and always carries with him. No one can get away from the track without either seeing or hearing about Mr. Dickerson's string of fifteen horses, which certainly is a fine one.

There is Little Frank, who can step it in 2:194, and Jubilee Chief, 2:36, while Little Topsy turned Pat's face white with excitement, only yesterday, by clipping off oneeighth in fourteen seconds. Nellie Hay, the grey belonging to the Hays brothers, of the Model clothing store, can beat 2:20 this year, and is thought to be a winner. Young Imitator is as bright as a blossom,

and will likely come out of the circuit with a "spoonful of pie."

Among the other clips made Friday were Jack Shiel's eighth in :13%, L. B. Curtis's mile in 2:12%, and Mart Hare's go in 2:25. Ben Walker's string of twenty-five is the largest one stabled at the track, and possibly contains a larger galaxy of prominent horses. Among them are Eura, 2:194; Dock Cristie, 2:234 at four years old; Boone Wilson, pacer, 2:204; L. B. Curtis, 2:224; Richmont, 2:274; Jim Wilkes, 2:274; Fedalma, 2:204, a three-year-old; Graydon, 2.85; Esmerelda, two-year-old, 2:85; Marea, a full sister of Delmarch, 2:124. Why Not, Lucy A. and a number of others constituting the flower of the barn, go to make up the total. There are now about three hundred horses in the field, while everybody, trainer and stableman, is as busy as "No more dominoes till after the fair" is the motto at the track.

Senator Stanford, in a conversation with Sam Gamble, says: "I have become convinced that the season of 1893 will be the most profitable one for the harness brigade that has ever taken place in America. There has been a great change in the East. Last year while I was in Washington there seemed to be no attention paid to trotters whatever, but this spring there was nothing else in the horse line talked about. So far as I am concerned I pay little attention to my runners, but take great interest in the trotters, and intend to strengthen the stock on the farm. The recent depression in prices has discouraged breeders. They should look shead, however, for bright times are in sight. The racing associations are booming the racing of harness horses, and by giving big purses are increasing their earning capacity and enhancing the intrinsic value of the breed. Prices will improve and become firmly established, and breeders will be enabled to get rich returns on their investments."

At Rushville, Ind., Thursday night of last week, the well and favorably known trotting mare, Nelly S., 2:234, was destroyed by fire, along with a number of training stables, at Riverside Park, in that city. By the death of this mare Indiana loses one of its brightest prospects for sensational honors, and the family she hails from a scion that it can ill afford to part with. She was bred by Mr. Joseph Stiers, of Rushville, and at the time of her death was owned by Charles Westcott, of Richmond, Ind. Nelly S. was an exceedingly fast and game race mare, and only a day or so before her death trotted a half mile in 1:05, a 2:10 gait. Mr. Westcott, it is said. was under contract to sell her for the sum of \$4,000, and the sale was completed except delivery of the mare to her new owners. In breeding Nelly S. was a typical Indiana bred mare, being by Commander 2051, son of Blue Bull 75, dam by Ross's Tom Crowder.

Robert Bonner, one of the deepest thinking men identified with trotting interests, in a recent interview sizes up matters as follows: "There was a time when I thought mile heats, three in five, necessary to preserve and develop gameness, but now, when we have made such progress in breeding, I believe that the system of trotting should be changed. We need dashes at various distances, and mile heats, best two in three, to hold popular interest and enthusiasm. The agitation of the distance will do good, and it strikes me that the proposed change to seventy-five and one hundred yards should be given a universal trial."

Fred Kissel will start on the summer campaign, with his Dailas and Pointer, next week. He has had both horses at the fair grounds, and they have shown up in excellent shape in the preliminary work which they have had. Pointer, one day last week, went a mille in 2:23, which is the fastest one that has been gone on the track this season. Dallas was jogged an easy three-quarters, the other day, and then did the last quarter in :82 1/5 seconds, which is around a "nine gait," and his owner is correspondingly elated. Dallas starts first at Connersville.

The first meeting of the Columbus, O., Driving Association will be held July 4 to 7. They have offered \$8,000 in purses for the trotters and the pacers of the country. and they are \$500 for the good ones. This will be one of the best meetings in the Buckeye State. They will have seventeen races in the fourdays. The entries for this meeting close June 24.

Turf Notes. The Connersville, Ind., entries closed

yesterday. Jocko, 2:1619, was about the first pacer driven to a pneumatic tired road wagon. Country Girl, 2:1734, has been bred to Raven Wilkes, 2:2312. She is pacing very

The Boscobel filly, owned by U. K. Guthery, of Marion, O., is surely a great pacing McGinty, 2:154, the Indianapolis stallion,

was distanced at Pittsburg last week in

Tasco, 2:214, has served aiready between fifty and sixty mares. His books close

Geers says Hal Dillard is in first-class fix, and that 2:10 is likely to be his mark this year.

Starr bas two more pacers in his string-Ella Brown, 2:124, and Reflector, 2:104 -from Tennessee.

L. C. Lee has been one of the fastest campaigners. We will wait and see what he can do this season. The races at Baltimore, Elmira and Wa-

pakoneta were postponed I nesday, the first day on account of rain. The date of the closing entries in the Brown County Agricultural Society, of

Mt. Sterling, Iil., is Tuesday, July 25. At Baltimore, Wednesday, Reality, the Indiana mare, again reduced her record. She won the race easily. Best time, 2:20. Charley P. seemed to like the mud at Dayton, last week, better than his competitors, for he won there after a struggle in

a seven-heat race. Alfred Ribeyre, of New Harmony, Ind., is the owner of Gypsey Girl, 2:21, and owns her simply because she is good and much faster than her record.

Charles Kohlheier, of Cambridge City, is said to be doing well with his trio of Gambetta Wilkesos. He has a string in training that will be out later on. Mascot's mile of 2:09 at Pimlico, Balti-

more, Md., last week, is surely an indica-

tion that he has all his last year's speed with more strength to keep him, for he did the mile with perfect case.

William M. Forth, the old owner of Rowdy Boy, the fast pacer, is situated at the Evansville, (Ind.,) Driving Park. Florette, the three-year-old sister to Roy Wilkes, is said to be very promising at the

pace, in fact she is showing faster at the same age than did the invincible Roy. The Wabash Fair and Trotting Circuit, with their \$35,000 in stakes, purses and specials begin at Jersey ville, Ill., July 11. See their circuit programme. It is a good

Ol Lebman, the Indianapolis starting judge, has been engaged to start the races at the Columbus, O., State fair, and also the Trotting Association's races at that

Callie S., 2:234 (2), has a son by Jay Foot, 2:28 (3), son of Jay Bird. Both the sire and dam are owned by Judge T. J. Terhune, of Indianapolis. Here is a youngster that ought to prove a record breaker.

There were two hustlers in the free-for-all pacing race at Dayton, O., last week when Gre Grimes drove the bay gelding Hustier. The bustlers did not win the race, but they made the others get a move on them to win it.

On July 4 and 5 Evansville gives a running meeting, and moneys to the amount of \$2,500, for which there will be no entrance fee. This will be the chance for some of the boys to see what metal they have in their uncried horses. Blair & Baker, on Saturday, shipped a

carload of horses to Pennsylvania, among which it is stated there is not a slow horse, all having a record of a mile in less than three minutes and all horses of high breeding. Among the number are several fast pacers—one "Cyclone Bill."

In the summer of 1880 J. Roby says the best pacing race he ever witnessed took place at Rochester, N. Y., between the pacers Sorrel Dan. 2:14: Mattie Hunter. 2:124; Sleepy Tom, 2:124, Rowdy Boy, 2:124, and Lucy. It required six heats to settle the question, Sorrel Dan winning the race by taking the first, second and sixth heats in 2:14, 2:1412 and 2:16,

R. Riggs, Princeton, Ind., has a fine son of The King, the greatest show horse of the Wilkes family. While this son does not look quite as fine as his sire, the time will come when no doubt he will, for as yet his growthy appearance does not round him up and make him look as smooth as he will when five years of age. He aside from his being good looking, is quite a trotter and with only a fair show would trot fast.

BRIEF TALES AND GOSSIP

Bit of Philosophy Upon the Ethics of Carrying Bundles in Public Places.

Street-Car Dilemma-The Child's Idea of It-Where Tact Was Wanting-Various Short Stories.

The etiquette of bundle-carrying is one that does not greatly trouble the people of Indianapolis. Most of them presumably object to loading themselves down with bulky and unwieldy packages, and there is a common prejudice against the carrying of a bundle wrapped in newspapers. The reason for this objection to a printed covering for one's belongings, and the corresponding preference for one of manilla, is by no means occult. The newspaper bundle carries with it a suggestion of old shoes, or unlaundered garments, and the bearer feels that be is betraying to his fellow-men the limitations of his intimate apparel and his small personal economies, and through unrighteons pride allows his self-respect to waver temporarily. But with this exception the average Indianapolis man and woman carry about with them, in entire serenity, tolerably large bundles when occasion seems to call for it. A writer on "good form" in an Eastern publication recently laid down the law that no gentleman, and, particularly, no lady, should be seen carrying packages of any sort other than boxes of confectionery or small purchases from jeweler or druggist. This rule has not yet become binding here, and a large number of persons who call themselves ladies and gentlemen are in the habit of conveying to their homes purchases of many varieties other than those named without conscious loss of caste. This freedom is in a fair way to be checked. The rising generation is being trained in a stricter code. When they teach it in the schools that bundle carrying is unpardonable the custom receives an unex-pected jog. And they do teach it in the schools, or, at least in one school of the city, as one young woman can testify. She went shopping one atternoon and with the natural femine anxiety to display her purchases at home as soon as possible took her dry goods bundle on her arm and hastened joyously on her way. Presently she met her teacher, but that personage, instead of returning her cheerful salutation, looked at her with a cold, stony glare and gave no sign of recognition. Next morning the teacher made an address to her school on the general subject of etiquette and in the course of it remarked impressively that if her young lady pupils so far forgot themselves as to appear on the street carrying bundles she desired them not to speak to her should they chance to meet, bome of these young ladies now speak disrespectfully of their teacher as a snob-and some carry no more bundles.

Simeon Coy was reminiscenting, a few days ago, on the politics of the past. "Polities to-day is exceedingly tame to what it was along in 1876. Then it was polities for sure, and every man ballooed and fought for his party, and you knew your neighbor's politics as well as your own. I remember one time during that year both parties had advertised big meetings to be held at Shelbyville, and, as each was striving to outdo the other, it was, of course, to he expected that the attendance would be enormous. Excursions were run to the place on every road. Feeling ran very high, and especially down in old Shelby. Well, when the day came the projecters of the two rival meetings recognizing the fact that it would never do to have the two crowds come together, met and entered into an arrangement whereby the Democrats were to stay on the south side and the Republicans on the north side of the town. This was all well enough for the sake of peace, and was perfectly agreeable until along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Republicans, after listening to long speeches, began to get dry. Then, to their consternation, they discovered that the brewery, the only one in the town, was on the side of the town, which had been given to the Democrats, and upon which it was understood that the Republicans should not tread. A committee was sent to the Democratic headquarters with a flag of truce to ask that a treaty of some sort be agreed upon whereby the Republicans might come over to the brewery. The Democrats agreed that they might come that far, and peace and harmony were maintained."

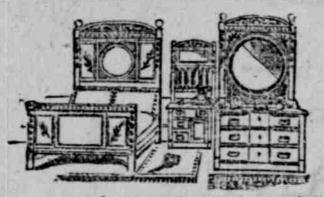
"I am troubled," said a North-side lady to a Journal reporter the other day, "by a phase of street-car ethics. We live so far out that I am obliged to use the cars a great deal and it happens once in a while that the conductor misses me in taking up the fares. Now the car service is not what it ought to be, but I am willing to pay for what I get, such as it is, and the question is, what am I to do in such cases? On a closed car the matter is simple enough for I can hand the nickel to the conductor unostentatiously as I passout, but on an open car it is different. Once I raised my hand with the money in it, to call his attention his mistake and he mistook the motion for a signal to stop the ear. If I were a man I could call out, "Hi, Mister!" and bring him to me: though when I come to think of it I can't recall that I ever saw a man take | Late. this method of getting his fare paid. Once after I got off I motioned the conductor to wait, and handed him my fare, thereby calling the attention of the cartal of pecple to myself and him. I was rebuked for time? this afterward by a friend, who said that if Boya 'spotter" were present my transaction | There's a fellow inside with my sister who was not a kindness but an injury to the | is paying me a quarter an hour to watch conductor by bringing his negligence to for pop.

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ROCKERS, BED LOUNGES, COUCHES.

notice. On the other hand, how do I know

that the spotter has not already noticed it,

and that unless I pay I seem to connive in bis carelessness. Besides, I am honest, and

the unpaid nickel weighs on my conscience.

It is the custom of a North-side papa who

is blessed with a charming wife and three

little daughters to spend a half hour in the

society of his tots before leaving for his

busy office after dinner each day. This

man is much devoted to his daughters, one

of whom is called Julia. The little miss is

the youngest of the trio, and owns a

pair of eyes which are glinting.

flashing orbs of the truest blue. Julia

has a passionate fondness for mustard

and will spread the vegetable on her bread in copious quantities if opportunity is of-fered. One day last week the family found

themselves out of Julia's favorite sauce,

an incident which threw the child into a

gloomy state of despondency. After din-

ner on this day her papa, gathering his

three cherubs on his knee, kissed each

"Well, bye-bye, paps must go out and make bread for his little ones."

Julia heard the expression for the first

time in her life, and her azure eyes

sparkled. With a desperate little frown

"Oh, papa, please make mustard to-day!"

The society events of the past few days

have included the visit of a certain lady of

foreign birth to one of the most hospitable

and refined homes of the city. It happens,

however, that the guest knows no word of

English except the few that were picked up

on board ship, and the hostess, a very era-

dite woman, has to use the tongue of her

guest. Several days ago the lady was taken

into Burnham's for a lunch, and her hostess

thought to show her the delights of fruit

pulp soda water with 1ce cream. In her

choicest words in the tongue of her visitor,

she asked what she would have. The an-

swer was as surprising as it was amusing

to some unconscionable men who hap-

The hostess maintained her decorum, and

led the dispenser of sods water to give

the lady a nectar and cream, saying sotto

voce that her friend was not a native, and

did not know the language of the country.

He would confer a favor if he would not

repeat what had happened. The same inhi-

bition to secrecy, however, did not zo

round to all, and so it is the story is going

It was on North Pennsylvania street

about noon. Two handsomely-dressed

women waved their parasols frantically

and hurried out from their house to get on

the north-bound car. It was full, and one

of the women noticing this fact, remarked

in loud and regretful tone: "We seem to

have struck the workingman's car." The

passengers looked at each other and smiled

coldly, and, singularly enough, betrayed a

reluctance to "move over" and give the

newcomers room. "If there is one thing I

admire more than another," said the lady

on the front seat to her companion, "it is

"When I went home the other evening,"

said a Home-avenue resident, "I found my

wife in a most placid state of mind. Says

she: 'I have been listening for the last fif-

teen minutes to the folks next door sprink-

ling their walks. The sound of the water

planhing on the bricks has actually made

me feel as cool, almost, as if I were getting

a good sprinkling myself.' I took her to the

front fence, where she could look around

the end of the tight-board fence that sep-

arates us from our neighbors, and the dis-

covery she made turned her into one of the

maddest woman I ever saw. What she had

mistaken for the plash of water was the

Engaged in Business,

Benevolent Gentleman-My little boy.

have you no better way to spend this beautiful Sabbath afternoon than by stand-

ing in front of the gate idling away your

Boy-I am't tdling away my time.

crackle of a burning pile of trash."

pened to be near:

the rounds of the clubs.

"Cocktail.'

affectionately and remarked:

on her childish face she whined:

What am I to do?"



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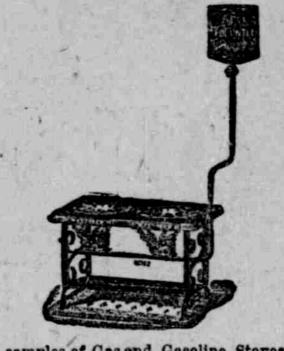
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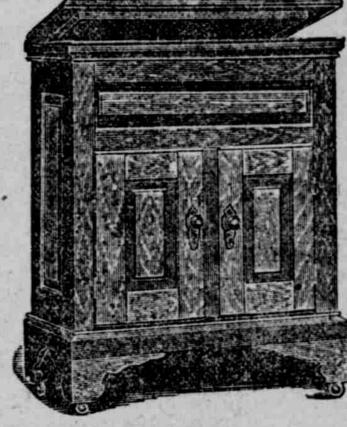
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Dayton and Columbus......\*11.45 am
Logansport and Chicago.....\*11.50 am
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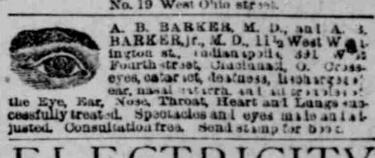
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